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# LINDBERGH BABY SLAYER TRAILED;

Lone Aviator Launches Ocean Flight To Ireland "JAFSIE" OFFERS VALUABLE CLUES

# LOU REICHERS FAVORED DEPARTMENT OF BY WIND AND WEATHER

Daring Flyer Starts From Harbor Grace, Nfd; President Orders All Sec-Hopes For Fast Atlantic Crossing And Safe Landing At Airport In Dublin



LOU REICHERS

HARBOR GRACE, Nfd., May 13 .- Lou Reichers took from its start March 1, and, it was off from Harbor Grace in his monoplane Liberty at 6:04 a. recalled the President was instrum. E. S. T. today with Baldonnel Airdrome, Dublin, as his mental in placing federal agencies Six men were dead today as

Westerly winds and fair weather favored Reichers' chances for a fast Atlantic crossing.

The stabilizer of the Liberty was 190 miles an hour.

but the damage was soon repaired. Foundland.

damaged when Reichers landed The flight from Newark was here after a flight from Newark, without incident except passage N. J. Reichers feared that he through dense fog between Halfmight be delayed for some hours, fax and the south coast of New

Reichers had 410 gallons of gas- Reichers made a good landing oline and four gallons of lubricat- and take off here and seemed coning off aboard. He expected to fident of reaching Ireland on make an average speed of about schedule.

# Finders Of Body Tell SCHOOL BOARD Story To Authorities CUTS TEACHER

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 13 .- in Trenton, first spied the body. Stories of the two men who found "I went into the woods," he said, the body of the Lindbergh baby "and saw a skull lying in a hole. indicated today that both had the I walked closer and called Wilson. thought of possible reward in their I said 'that's a baby! minds in unfolding their narratives. "It's ribs were exposed and The two, Orville Wilson and there was blond hair lying on the Willian Allen, were taking a truck ground. There was a big hole in load of lumber to Hopewell late the baby's head.

Allen, a Virginia Negro who lives "Allen,' he said, "who was with

# PROBE TOSSING OF TEAR GAS BOMBS

COLUMBUS, O., May 13-An in- the gully and up the side of the the board hopes to operate the that other gases might have accum vestigation of the tossing of two hill. There I saw the body. It schools for a full nine-months ulated in the tank and been ignited tear gas bombs by national guards was lying face downward and bad-term. men into a crowd at Jewett, min- ly decomposed. A few curly locks Teaching for nine months, board ing town near Cadiz last night, still stuck to the back of the skull. members explain the teachers acwas being made today by Lieuten- More hair was a couple of feet tually will receive the same annual was hurled seventy-five feet away ant Colonel H. C. Doellinger, Marys- from the child. One leg was miss- salary as before, though teaching and left a mass of twisted iron. ville, in charge of the troops there, ing. The flesh had fallen from an extra month. The salaries will .Harold Longworth, employee who Adjutant General Frank D. Hender- the hands.

Henderson is awaiting a report from Doellinger before determining more closely, it appeared as if the present curtailed term. what action if any, will be taken.

The bombs were thrown after a crowd gathered in front of a soda grill and directed abusive language at a group of twelve guardsmen, it

# SPRINGFIELD, O., May 13 .-

Howard L. Kany, Dayton; Robert in a foot or two of the body. today to Skull and Chain, senior there had tried to hide it behind bers were not hired. men's honorary sociey. All are the thicket juniors. The honor is the highest

# HUSING HAS SURGERY

worn when kidnaped.

Sourland Hills.

ing, sports announced for the Co- well, where I reported to Charley lumbia Broadcasting Co., was op Williamson (chief of police). He erated on for appendicitis yester got the state police and Allen went day. His condition was reported back with them and they took the body away.

MARYSVILLE, O., May 13 .- Mrs. we found the body." O., was dead today.

# JUSTICE WILL ret Agencies To

Track Kidnapers

WASHINGTON, May 13 .-President Hoover today issued orders to the secret service of the federal government to "make the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby a live and never-to-beforgotten .case."

The President, in a brief, terse statement ordered the federal government agencies never to relax "until those criminals are implacably brought to justice."

The president's statement said: "I have directed the law enforcement agencies and the several secret services of the federal government to make the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby a live and never to be forgotten case, never to be relaxed until those criminals are implicably brought to

not have police authority in such Jersey police in every possible way until this end has been

were deeply shocked at the tragic discovery of the iLndbergh baby's

They have followed the tragedy at the disposal of the New Jersey authorities at the outset.

into the case not only the departagencies, the prohibition bureau, Co. here. the treasury secret service and the coast guard, all the army of U.S. Marshals and other government navy intelligence services which extend to almost every corner of

# SALARIES HERE

Employs Staff With 5 To 10 Per Cent Reduction

yesterday when they made the Wilson told his version of the Xenia public schools for the 1932-33 school year were elected Thurs. me on the truck, went into the day night by the city board of eduwoods about seventy-five feet from the road. In a minute he ing from 5 per cent for the lowest God! I think I've found the Lind-

on a month-to-month basis and "I jumped from the truck, leaped through an anticipated saving of plained. over the fence and ran down a lit- \$900 a month in salary contracts,

child had been thrown under the clothing, dirty and rainsoaked, rest- course of study without added ex- and I was saved from being bur- the station. ing in the small of the back. The pense.

searchers would be unable to find and there was no reduction in the some other rubbish and got out." it unless they happened to go with number of teachers employed for Another employee, Charles Bow-Brewster, were among four Wit- a few feet of the body. It looked is announced, but in the interest of to the one which exploded. tenberg College students named like the person who put the body economy additional faculty mem-

There was no evidence of a bids for furnishing 600 tons of Poc- tank. The opening of the tank was grandson she appeared regularly to conferred upon Wittenberg men band around the child's stomach, ahontas and 200 tons of lump coal covered with steel girders and rub- teach her chemistry classes. such as was supposed to have been for the schools next winter, and bish. I called for help and in a few these were turned over to the clerk minutes I heard someone pulling "We stayed at the spot only a to be tabulated. Five firms sub- and tearing away the stuff and few minutes. Then we both ran mitted bids and the contract will got out in a few minutes." NEW YORK, May 13.—Ted Hus-down the hill and drove to Hope- be awarded soon at a recess board

## MRS. BELMONT ILL

'About 5 o'clock they called me to the Lindbergh house to tell how Belmont, the former Mrs. William ed for work yesterday morning on-K. Vanderbilt, was reported rest- ly to be told there was no work Mary McFadden, 91 years old, for Wilson lives at Woodville, about ing easily today after suffering a for them until Monday. mer mayor of Magnetic Springs, three miles from Hopewell in the slight stroke of paralysis two days All worked on the second floor

# AMONG LAST PHOTOS OF LINDBERGH BABY



Both President and Mrs. Hoover Three Others Hurt As Blast Wrecks Paper Plant

FRANKLIN, O., May 18 .the result of an explosion The President's order throws which wrecked the factory of ment of justice but its various the Cheney Pulp and Paper

The dead:

James Young, 55, his son, Thompson, 47; his son, Richard Thompson, 25; Finley Couch, 20, and Samuel Hawthorne, 49. All lived in Frank-

Howard Cheney, owner of the mill, estimated property damage at

Three other employees who were njured were reported recovering oday at Mercy Hospital, Hamil-They are George Carpenter, 42, fractured skull; Glenn Cook, 18, internal injuries, and Frank Geray, back injuries.

The explosion occurred in a retary tank where rags were being cooked under steam pressure. David Patrick, superintendent, was unable to offer any reason for

the explosion. The maximum steam pressure used is sixty pounds, Patrick said, but yesterday only forty were being used. There were two safety valves on the steam line, designed The teachers were again hired to open if the pressure reaches

more than sixty pounds, he ex-Patrick discounted the theor

The building was a mass of de be spread over nine months instead was in the basement changing his

ied only by the fact I was near a Only one change was made in concrete post. I took my penknife heavy tan veil and walked nerv-

The three retary tanks were on the second floor. Only one was in operation at the time.

A dozen women employees were saved from possible injury by the supposed "misfortune" of no work PARIS, May 13 .- Mrs. O. H. P. Thursday. The women had report-

where the explosion took place.

# Map shows location of Mount north of Trenton, and a short dis

extend to the use of the army and Pressler Young, 20; Sam Rose where the body of the Lind-tance from Hopewell where the bergh baby was found, twelve miles Lindbergh estate is situated.

# CLAIMS SLAYERS **GOT MONEY**

LTOPEWELL, N. J., May 13.-Prosecutor Erwin S. Marshall, of Mercer County, today declared he had evidence con vincing him that the men who took \$50,000 ransom from Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie) were the men who kidnaped and later killed Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Marshall said the men who received the ransom money from Condon had provided proof to Lindbergh and Condon that they were the actual kidnapers and were in possession of the baby. This proof, Marshall revealed for the first time, was the sleeping garment the baby wore when he was stolen from his

# **MOTHER OF COLONEL** LINDBERGH LEAVES

"When we examined the body of eight, as was the case in the clothes when the blast occurred, geline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of Robinson proposed special fedsaid he was knocked to the floor Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, today eral bond issues of \$2,300,000,000. The school board, in slashing just as he started up the stairs. boarded a train for New Jersey to President Hoover, viewing bond is

Mrs. Lindbergh was wearing a construction corporation.

ing and into the station.

the next school year. In reality, els, who was unhurt, was working failed to teach her regular classes more by issuing debentures. M. Baer, Bucyrus, and Paul Renz, "A thicket of laurel was within the teaching force is too small, it inside a second rotary tank next during moments of stress in her far it has not issued any. family. While her son was flying "The noise was ear-splitting," he to Paris she steadfastly stayed at the party's policy and steering com- form. related. "It seemed that the whole her post and during the trying mittees in congress discussed the diapers were gone. The child's a certain amount of suppressed ac-The school board also received mill was falling in on top of the days following the kidnaping of her

### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Cities	FOA	
Atlanta	52	
Boston	44	1
Chicago	46	
Denver	50	
Los Angeles	56	
Miami, Fla	70	
New York	48	
Seattle	48	
Tampa	70	
Washington, D. C	50	
Xenia	52	
	No.	

# PRESIDENT OFFERS **COMPROMISE PLAN** TO END DEPRESSION

Would Use Finance Corporation To Aid Unemployment

WASHINGTON, May 13-President Hoover has advanced a giganic compromise program to relieve is spent, it will be traced. inemployment and "speed up the conomic machine". It would be financed by doubling the borrowing power of the reconstruction finance corporation to \$3,000,000,000 (B). Mr. Hoover would have congress empower the corporation to assist states with direct unemployment

relief to the extent of \$250,000,000 r \$3,000,000,000. Billions would be made available o finance "income-producing and

o create employment.

The program is similar to that son and supported by such eminent Democrats as Owen D. Young, Ber-DETROIT, May 13 .- Mrs. Evan- nard Baruch and Alfred E. Smith sues as a direct charge either upthe same objectives through the re-

It was the first time she had powered to raise \$1,500,000,000

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MARSEILLES, May 13 .--Former King Alfonso of Spain was attacked today by an enraged countryman.

He was pummeled with fists and almost pushed off the boat from which he was debarking before bystanders pulled off his assailant. He was uninjured.

# LAW FORCES AROUSED BY BRUTAL SLAYING; BODY REVEALS CRIME

Partly Decomposed Remains, Found by Truck Driver Lonely Wooded Section, Spurs Man-Hunt; World Police Agencies Joined In Effort

COLONEL AT SEA WHEN DISCOVERY MADE

Death May Have Taken Place Shortly After Kidnaping March 1; Fractured Skull Was Fatal; Pitiful Garments Help Identification of Skeleton

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 13 .- Provided with clues furnished by two men who sought contacts with the kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., police today were on new trails which they hoped would lead to the murderer of

The wanton killing of the baby was revealed late yesterday when the child's body, skull crushed, was found on a hillside almost within sight of the home from which he was

Questioning of Dr. James F. Condon, the mysterious 'Jafsie" who paid a \$50,000 ransom in his futile effort to obtain the baby, and John Hughes Curtis, a Norfolk negotiator, began at 4 a. m. and continued through the morning Police announced valuable information had been obtained which was being "followed up."

All the forces of an enraged society were loosened on the trail of the kidnapers once the finding of the body removed all fears that a too all-encompassing investigation

might result in harm to the child. LINDBERGH AT SEA

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was at sea in another of his heartbreaking efforts to establish direct contact with the supposed kidnapers when two lumber truckmen made their gruesome find in a clump of bushes near Rose Hill, less than five miles from the Lindbergh Sourland Mountain home. It was a find which definitely shattered Lindbergh's hope and the hope of the world that the baby would be returned safe

Lindbergh was advised at sea and landed at Cape May, N. J., a few hours later and hurried home to console his griev-

Discovery of the pitiful, mutilated corpse, with the skull crushed, at Mount Rose Hill yesterday afternoon, less than five miles from the Lindbergh home, horrified the nation. It removed all barriers to bringing into play every power hitherto held in check for fear overt police action might bring harm

Authorities made it plain that a hunt perhaps unprecedented in criminal history was already in progress; that no spot on earth would be safe for the killers; that every peace officer in the United States would be on the alert, that foreign police would lend their full co-operation; that no matter where the blood-money extorted from the tortured parents

Col. Schwarzkopf announced a gang of suspects is already under observation and that "immediate steps will be taken and are being taken to accomplish their arrest." This was believed to refer to information Condon and Curtis

CRIME WAS BRUTAL

Police were spurred by the almost incredible callousness of the crime, indicating it either had been committed by a madman for revenge, or by criminals so debased as to be self-sustaining" construction enter- classed scarcely as human, or by amateurs frightened by pubprises by public or private bodies licity

The child for which the world has been searching for advanced only two days ago by two and a half months was murdered soon after the kidnap-Senate Democratic Leader Robin-ing-perhaps on the night of the kidnaping itself. It was 3:15 p. m. yesterday when a Negro truck driver

and his helper found the skeleton in a clump of woods about four and a half miles south of the Lindbergh home near the tiny hamlet of Mount Rose. The baby had been killed, apparently by a blow on the

to cover it with leaves and grass. tage to the school children of com- wind had hit me," he said. "Wreck- After a brief stop at Cass Tech- on the taxpayer or upon the public head, and the corpse secreted in the woods about seventy-"There was a small piece of pleting the regular nine months' age started falling all around me nical High School she drove on to credit", proposes to accomplish five feet from the road. An attempt had been made to conceal it in a shallow depression, probably scraped in the un-The corporation originally was derbrush, and it may have been covered up until the wind a distance from the road that the personnel of the teaching force and cut through a leather belt and ously to and from the school build- given \$500,000,000 to aid business, and rain of more than two months brought it to light to be banks and agriculture. It was em- casually discovered by the horrified truckman.

The body lay face down. The Schwarzkopf issued the following So sleeping suit was missing. Two statement: dirty and rain-soaked shirts lay on "As long as there was a possi-Democratic leaders comprising the shrivelled and decomposed bility of the baby being alive, the

The stomach band and police have been proceeding with blond, curly hair clung to the skull. tivity in order not to interfere IDENTIFY GARMENTS

companion and the police were of the child were brought from fort will be used and all men the Lindbergh home and found to necessary will immediately exer-

The identification was completed more fully later. The child had eight teeth, the toes overlapped, convinced Mrs. Lindbergh and the group of persons suspected of bechild's nurse, Betty Gow, that it was Charles, Jr.

After announcing the finding of the body to the press, Col.

with any negotiations that might The finder, William Allen, ran back to his truck, informed his notified. In a short time, garments has been found, every possible ef-

cise every possible effort to ac-

complish the arrest of the kiduapers and murderers. GROUP IS SUSPECTED "We have had under suspicion a

ing the kidnapers and immediate steps will be taken and are being taken to accomplish their arrest.

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# LAW FORCES AROUSED BY BRUTAL SLAYING: **BODY REVEALS CRIME**

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phone men within seventy-five feet in the bushes. from where the body was found."

dentify it as being the body of the tricked. Lindbergh baby.

is on his way to Hopewell now.

the discovery of the facts which ered.

vealed in a later bulletin."

DEAD SOME TIME Dr. Mitchell said:

faction. I shall make my report on trail. 'an unknown baby.' But if the Lindbergh family claims the them as Charles Augustus Lind-

bergh, Jr. None of the iLndbergh family has seen the body yet. "I examined the body for two hours in a post-mortem, removing the scalp and exposing the left side

of the skull, which had been badly SKULL FRACTURED

"The death could have been caused by a bullet, by the child having been banged against a tree, hit by an automobile or hit with a club or other instrument. In any event, death was caused by a ractured skull. The baby had been dead about two months. I could not say what day he died be cause the body has been exposed and deteriorated faster than if i had been in a receptacle"

The tragic culmination of the kidnaping, ending weeks of frantic throughout the United States, Europe and Central America, came with smashing sudden ness late in the afternoon. Report ers who for weary weeks have kept vigil at Hopewell were summoned to the Lindbergh home by Col. Schwarzkopf.

They came at breakneck speed over the muddy country roads in a dismal rain and gathered in the Lindbergh garage. The delay seemed endless before all had gathered and Schwarzkopf ordered the doors locked. Then he made his statement, as follows NEGRO FINDS BODY

"We have to announce that apparently the body of the Lindbergh baby was found at 3:15 p. m. today by William Allen, Negro, of Trenton, who was riding on the Mount Rose Road toward Hopewell. "He was riding with Orville Wil

son on a truckload of timber. They stopped the truck so he could answer a call of nature. "He went into the woods for this

purpose on the Mount Rose Hill, in Mt. Rose, N. J. Going under a bush, he lowered his head and as he raised his head, he saw a skeleton on the ground. "He says in his statement that

what he saw had a person's foot He called back to Mr. Wil-Mr. Wilson ran into the woods, saw what it was and decided to go to Hopewell and get the police. He notified Chief Wolf, who notified these headquarters. Inspector Walsh, of Jersey City; Sgt. Moffatt, of the Newark police; Lieut. Keaton, of the New Jersey State Police, and a number of other detectives immediately

DECOMPOSITION SET IN "They reported finding the body of a child estimated to be between a year and half and two years old in a bad state of decomposition, but having blond hair and wearing what appeared to be an undershirt and a flannel band around

"Not satisfied with this as identification, men were sent back into Hopewell to the Lindbergh estate to get samples of the undershirt the baby wore and of the flannel shirt the baby had on the night of the kidnaping. This flannel shirt had an embroidered scalloped edge on it. These articles were taken back to the scene and compared with the clothing found on the body and matched closely enough to afford an identification of the body as that of the Lindbergh baby.

"The statement of William Allen and Orville Wilson says that the body was pretty well concealed by leaves, dirt and brush. The skull had a hole in it about the size of a quarter just above the forehead. The body was lying in a depression, as though an attempt. had been made to bury it face

"Mercer County Physician, Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, and the county coroner Walter Swayze, were im-

mediately called in" Not until he had finished his would Schwarzkopf permit the doors to be opened and the reporters to depart, although they had tried to dash away as soon as he said the body had been was flashed to a shocked world uncovered.

RANSOM PROVED HOAX child already dead.

While searchers hunted the Sour-Emergency telephones for this land Hills, supposedly "combing" case are lying on the ground every foot and undoubtedly passing where they were placed by tele- along the road within seventy-five Schwarzkopf issued the following feet of the body, it lay undetected special bulletin at 1:30 a. m. today:

While the cold rains of March Later, he amplified his statement and April beat down on the stilled as follows: "A preliminary tele form, false hopes were being aroused almost daily by clues that phone report from the county phy- at the time looked plausible. Col. sician indicates that a number of Lindbergh, through his intermedipositively identifying characteris- aries, was negotiating with the supics have been discovered in the posed kidnapers and hopefully paybody found today, which would ing over his \$50,000 to be vilely

"Betty Gow has positively iden- notes published in the papers by even to the extent of scraping the 1 after forty-five years' service. tified the garments found on the Dr. John F. Condon, the colonel's surface of the ground around Mr. Gallagher is survived by his ing filed against him body discovered today as being the intermediary; read, "The money where the baby's body was found, rments in which the Lindbergh is ready" and thrilled with hope; putting it in containers and bringbaby was clothed on the night of read later, "Have you crossed me? ing it to these headquarters for he kidnaping. The sleeping suit Please better directions" and then the purpose of check and analysis. was not on the body, but the two learned that the money had been thirts on the body have been posi- paid when the numbers of the bills be at these headquarters in a few vely identified by Betty Gow. | were broadcast to the world.

Mrs. Morrow (Mrs. Lindbergh's RAN DOWN MANY CLUES mother) and Mrs. Lindbergh were All the time, Lindbergh was at the Hopewell house when it be- working untiringly, following evcame known that the body found ery hopeful clue, making flying today was that of the Lindbergh trips to Connecticut Sound, over Col. Lindbergh was im- Long Island waters and to Virmediately communicated with and ginia, hoping Condon and Curtis had turned up something real.

"The body was found on the left With the baby dead, Mrs. Ed. not see newspapermen. side of the road going from Mount ward B. McLean, of Washington, tired boxer, said: Rose to Hopewell. More than was paying over to Gaston B. twenty additional troopers were Means, in a generous effort to help, ing a lecture. He heard of the disimmediately ordered to duty upon \$104,000 which is yet to be recov-

have come to light today. Addi- Prominent citizens, lawyers, edutional men are being detailed as cators and public officials, cooperat-"Information concerning the the great hunt. The press called Reich said angrily, "Come on, take gang referred to is now being off its men from the Lindbergh the gate, take the gate. He's seechecked and such parts of it as estate at the colonel's request, and ing no one" will not interfere with the appre- tried not to publish news that The bodyguard then closed the hension of the gang will be re- would hinder the progress of the door case.

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Coffee,

Blend,

Sausage, lb. ....

abruptly by the finding of the body. the terrain minutely. A few feet ever, I shall release the body to Authorities had real hope that the from where the body lay, they

found. In a few minutes the news trail of the murderers would be found a burlap bag beneath some widow, Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, two

The fact that Col. Lindbergh was Discovery of the body revealed sufficiently convinced of the au- taken to the Lindbergh home. the cruelty practiced on Col. Lind-thenticity of one gang to pay \$50, bergh when the kidnapers, or per- 000 led to the supposition that they sons pretending to be the kidnap may have exhibited pieces of the ers, extorted \$50,000 from him for a missing baby's garments or given symbols from the original kidnap-It revealed, too the futility of the ing note demanding \$50,000 rangreat hunt that has been going on som, left in the nursery when the child was stolen

WITHHOLD NOTE Regarding those angles, Col.

'The ransom note is not available and the prosecuting authori- Xenian, died at his home in Cincinties have classed it as important nati, Wednesday evening relatives evidence and have ordered that it here have learned. He had been should not be made available to in failing health several years. the press.

"Dr. Condon and Mr. Curtis will minutes for questioning in connection with this case and will be turned over by the police authorities at this point to the prosecut-

CONDON IS SILENT when first informed the child's body had been found. He would

His bodyguard, Al Reich, a re-

"The doctor is too busy preparcovery over the radio, but hasn't received any direct news concern-

When reporters continued their ed in the most amazing degree in efforts to see Condon himself,

The place where the body is found made it plausible to sup-The medical report tended to con- Those who tried to help ranged pose that the murder had been firm the theory that the baby had from Dr. John Grier Hibben, presi-committed immediately after the been killed almost immediately dent of Princeton University, to kidnaping since the slayers would After Miss Salvatore Spitale, New York hardly have left the vicinity with Gow had identified the body at the racketeer. A retired rear admiral, the child and then returned days Trenton Morgue, slipping in the Guy H. Burrage, and the dean of later with the body through the back door to avoid a large crowd, an Episcopal cathedral, the Rev. cordon of police that surrounded

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"Miss Gow was not able to ident- hopes at Norfolk, but apparently At day break a detachment of ify the body entirely to my satis- also were duped or on a false state police went over the ground surrounding the spot where the All such efforts were ended body was found. They examined

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rocks. This was the only find and it was

# XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY,

JOHN M. GALLAGHER John M. Gallagher, former

Mr. Gallagher was born in Xenia "No footprints were found in and spent his early life here. He quor, S. J. Nicely was fined \$100 the vicinity of where the baby's had been employed by the Penn- and costs by Judge E. Dawson body was located. This whole ter-sylvania Railroad as switch tender Smith following a hearing in Munritory was thoroughly scoured by in the Cincinnati yards but was icipal Court Thursday morning. The public watched the "Jafsie" the investigators from this office, retired by that company January Another man arrested with Nicely

sons, John and Raymond Gallagher and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Kowoskia, all of Cincinnati. He also leaves four sisters, Mrs. George Walsh, Mrs. Hannah Rudduck and Miss Mary Gallagher, this city; and Mrs. John Hoefler, Columbus, and a brother, Alexander Gallagher,

Funeral services will be held at St. Rose Church, Cincinnati, Saturday morning and burial will be made in St. Brigid Cemetery here. The funeral party will arrive at the cemetery at 11:30 a. m.

was released without a charge be



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SCOUT NEWS

# Society-Personal-Clubs

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### DAYTON PASTOR SPEAKS BEFORE BIBLE CLASS HERE

of Pleasant Valley Mission Re- tors of McClelland W. C. T. U. met formed Church, near Dayton, gave Wednesday afternoon at the home an interesting talk on "Modern of Mrs. William Weiss, Lower Bell-Miracles" when he appeared as brook Pike. Mrs. Earl McClellan guest speaker before the Men's was in charge of the program on Bible Class of the First Reformed "Child Welfare and Mothers". " Church at a dinner meeting at the Mrs. J. S. Van Eaton gave a at the mission

and their guests enjoyed dinner duets. preceding the Rev. Mr. Veith's

### LUNCHEON-BRIDGE IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR HERE

hostess to a group of sixteen INTERESTING PROGRAM. guests at a delightful informal lunp'clock.

James T. Hibbert and Mrs. L. E.

Mrs. E. E. Lighthiser, S. Monroe St., who has been confined to her on flower missions was in charge home by illness the past week, is of Miss Jane Curl and Mrs. Laura now improved and able to be out.

noon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Roy Hamilton, Walnut St.,

trouble, is now recuperating.

p'clock. Mrs. Sarah F. Davis, Lake St. who has been ill at her home suffering from a nervous breakdown, is now improving. Mrs. Davis cele-

Mr. Bert Green, E. Third St., is suffering from blood poisoning in his right hand.

brated her 101st birthday in Jan-

Mrs. Jesse Chambliss, California St., who has been confined to her is slowly improving.

His condition is serious as his ap- day evening pendix had ruptured.

with Mrs. Fierce's parents, University Mr. and Mrs. John Ary, S. Monroe

and Mrs. James Fudge, Jamestown the service.

time each day.

Main St., are the parents of a nesday evening.

Junior Garden Clubs of McKinley propriately for the occasion. and Spring Hill Schools will meet at the Little lot, N. West St., Sat-

urday afternoon after 1 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Radford, Greene County home demonstration agent, vent to Washington C. H., Friday afternoon where she outlined plans for the summer's work for 4-H the Y. W. C. A. there.

Mrs. Winifred H. Armstrong, N. church several weeks. Galloway St., who has been spending several months in Chatham, N. will preside and Rev. Carl White, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, is byterian Church will deliver the now spending several days in sermon, Dr. W. P. Harriman, pas-Washington, D. C., and is stopping tor of Memorial Presbyterian

of Xenia, is suffering from blood charge to the congregation. poisoning in her left foot. The infection was caused when she punc- McNeal's first charge. He gradu-

pending a week in Cincinnati as home church near Altoona, Pa., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill. a week ago.

### McCLELLAND W. C. T. U. MEETS WEDNESDAY.

The Rev. Loren W. Veith, pastor | Twenty-five members and visi-

church Thursday evening. He il- report of a child welfare confer-Justrated his talk with motion pic- ence held in Xenia recently and tures showing the work being done Mrs. McClellan read a story illustrating mother love. Velma Hess Thirty-five members of the class and Martha McClellan sang two

During a social hour light refreshments were served by Mrs. Weiss assisted by Mrs. William Butcher and Mrs. Charles Weiss.

Mrs. J. P. Fudge had charge of cheon bridge at her home Thurs. the first part of the program on day afternoon. The guests enjoyed soldiers' and sailors' work when a three course luncheon at 1 South Side W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Emery Beall, Union Later four tables of bridge were Road, Thursday afternoon. Those in play and at the close of the taking part in this part of the progames prizes were presented Mrs. gram were Mrs. Arthur Dean, Mrs. Frank Wolf Jr., and Miss Cora Mc-Donald. The program was interspersed with patriotic songs. The second part of the program

Ford. Mrs. R. C. Ledbetter and Mrs. W. N. Nocka gave readings. Devotionals were conducted by the A meeting of officers of Aldora Chapter, O. E. S., will be held at Rev. W. E. Nocka and a short the Masonic Temple Sunday after. business session preceded a social

The Berean Sunday School Class who has been ill from heart of Trinity M. E. Church will meet at the home of Miss Georgia Ledbetter, 311 Hill St., Monday eve-All members of the junior choir ning. The following group will be of the First U. P. Church are in charge: Mrs. Wilbul Street, Mrs. urged to meet for rehearsal at the Brant Bell, Mrs. George Street, church Saturday afternoon at 2 Mrs. William Pickel, Mrs. Griffy Mrs. J. J. Stout and Miss Georgia

# PROFESSOR TO GIVE MEMORIAL ADDRESS

James A. Booker, Wilberforce home several months by illness, University professor, will speak at Memorial Day services at Cherry derwent an emergency operation erican War veterans, and John for appendicitis at City Hospital, Roan Post, No. 517, American

Prof. Booker, who teaches Eng. stitution. lish and is in charge of publicity, Mrs. Herbert Fierce and daugh- served overseas during the World posed of Robert Elder, Miron I. tions against the bank, which may

Memorial Day activities will Leslie Smith, pastor of E. Main funds on deposit has been refused all of which had public money on Kellogg's ALL BRAN Has Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burba, St. Christian Church, will deliver by the state banking department, deposit in the institution. County east of Xenia, are announcing the the annual sermon at his church because the assets of the bank are public funds on deposit amount to birth of a son at their home Thurs- at 2:30 p. m. Women's auxiliaries in process of liquidation. The bank slightly more than \$10,000, it is day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bur- of the two patriotic organizations failed May 4. ba are tenants on the farm of Mr. will present a musical program at

A parade will precede Prof. Booker's address, forming on Pat-Mrs. Henry Fetz, W. Church St., ton St., with the head at Main and who has been ill at her home sev- Patton Sts., and moving west on eral weeks, shows slight improve- Main St. at 1:30 p. m. Patrolman ment and is able to sit up a short George Robinson as grand marshal and mounted officers of the Greene County Chapter of the Reserve Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mercer, W. Officers' Association will lead. In the line of march will be the daughter born at their home Wed- Wilberforce University Band and R. O. T. C. battalion, Spanish-Amlerican War veterans and auxiliary Mr. Joseph Schardt, Center St., in charge of Commander Ellsis critically ill at his home and worth Weaklin, and the American little hope is held for his recovery. Legion and auxiliary in charge of Charles F. Points Jr. Following Members of the Junior Garden these organizations there will be Fairfield motored to Indianapolis The D. of A. bi-monthly meeting Club of Central Junior and Senior automobiles carrying Civil War Tuesday to visit relatives. Mrs. was held at the Junior Hall Tues-High School are asked to meet at veterans and veterans' widows, Minnie H. Echels accompanied day evening. The next meeting the Hornick plot of ground in the gold star mothers and guests of them home for a week's visit. Dodds addition Saturday morning honor. Other East End citizens The Bethany Class of the Pres. each member is asked to attend between 9 and 12 o'clock and they are asked to join in the parade byterian Church was delightfully and bring a covered dish. District will be allotted ground for the gar- following these cars and to have entertained Monday evening at the Deputy Susan Woods of Columbus, dens this summer. Members of the their automobiles decorated ap- home of Mrs. Walter Gray. Games will be present.

Rev. Claire V. McNeal will be Club clothing leaders of Fayette installed as pastor of the Presby-County. The meeting was held at terian Church, Clifton, at services Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. He has been preaching at the

Dr. Charles Plymate, Dayton, J., with her son-in-law and daugh- pastor of the Yellow Springs Presat the Dodge Hotel while there. Church, Dayton, and former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. John W. Rheubert is seri- Cedarville, will deliver the charge ously ill at her home on High St. to the Rev. McNeal and Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedar-Mrs. John Day, Dayton, formerly ville College, will deliver the

The Clifton pastorate is Rev. tured her foot with a screen wire, ated from Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, May 4 and Miss Mary Huff, Clifton, is was ordained as a minister at his

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MAE CLARKE in 'THE FINAL EDITION." TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY "MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE"

# OFFICIALS ON SPOT WHERE BABY WAS FOUND





on the spot where the body of by kidnapers.

New Jersey state authorities and Baby Charles Lindbergh was displainclothesmen are snapped at Mt. covered by William Allen, Negro. Arrow indicates where the little Rose Hill, near Hopewell, N. J., fellow was left after his murder in Osborn.

# VILLAGE OF CEDARVILLE SUES FOR FUNDS IN EXCHANGE BANK

Grove Cemetery it was announced all its public funds amounting to on a \$20,000 depository bond, ex-daughter were the guests of Mrs. Mr. Glenn Willis, son of Mr. and following a joint meeting of the \$11,060.70, tied up in the closed Ex
cuted to the village last January

Charles Young Camp, Spanish, Am-Mr. Glenn Willis, son of Mr. and Charles Young Camp, Spanish- Am- change Bank at Cedarville, has supposed to protect all public funds brought suit for this sum in Com- of the village on deposit. Attorney Springfield, Thursday morning. Legion and its auxiliary, Wednes. mon Pleas Court against the six di- Harry D. Smith represents the vilrectors of the defunct financial in- lage.

start Sunday May 29 when Rev. ment of vouchers drawn on village County Board of Commissioners,

Village of Cedarville, which has The suit is directed to collect up-

The suit is expected to be the The bank directorate is com- forerunner of three more legal acer, of Dayton, are spending this War. He is a graduate of Colgate Marsh, A. E. Swaby, Howard S. be filed on behalf of the Cedarville It is claimed in the suit that pay-board of education and Greene

# Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

tertained relatives from Akron and bers present. Warren, Ohio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Spitz of Floyd Flatter.

and contests were enjoyed, the Edith Davidson of Huffman Dam,

Mrs. J. H. Honaker of Fairfield, prizes going to Mrs. George Davis the intestinal tract. who has just returned from Miami and Mrs. Ellen Brilmayer. At the Valley Hosiptal, Dayton, is greatly close of the meeting a delicious improved and is able to receive luncheon of sandwiches, strawberries with whipped cream, cake and Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomb en. coffee were served to the ten mem-The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs

will be a covered dishe supper and

was the week-end guest of friends

Mrs. William Jones of Fairfield is recovering after being confined to the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Gano, for several days. Major Fisher has established his residence on Main St. in the property of Earl Burrowes.

Mr. L. C. Draper and family were in Lewisburg, O., Sunday, the guests of Mr. Draper's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orvill and

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Thursday on business.

OHIO RANKING NEAR

**BOTTOM IN WELFARE** 

**WORK SAYS SPEAKER** 

"Although Ohio is rated as one

of the wealthiest states in the Union it rates sixth from the bot-

tom in the amount of money spent

on welfare programs," declared Dr.

Charles Sherwood, Columbus, of

the Ohio Mental Hygiene Associa-

tion, at a luncheon meeting of In-

ter-county Group 13 of the Ohio

Probation Association in the Ro-

tary Club's room, Donges Bldg.,

Thursday noon. He outlined plans how a welfare association may re-

ceive state relief for mother's pen-

Dr. Charles Scott Berry, Columbus, director of the bureau of spe

cial education at Ohio State Uni

versity, urged that every county

perfect an organization for child

welfare work. This organization

should have as its members repre

sentatives from interested organiza-

tions and should function in cases

of emergencies. Miss Hannah

Protzman, Columbus, who has been

organizing inter-county welfare

groups throughout the state, out-

lined plans for the Ohio Probation

Association meeting in Columbus

in June. The group will visit all

state institutions in Columbus

Thirty-four welfare workers, pro-

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persons interested in welfare work

from Montgomery. Clark and

Greene Counties attended the meet

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then, she pointed out.

sions and school welfare work.

Mayor Naragon was in Xenia not represented.

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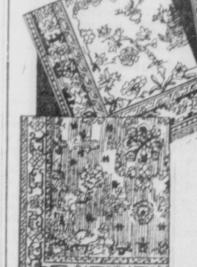
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### A REAL PROMISE

We sincerely trust James Truslow Adams is a real prophet when take a squint at my own none too he promises that another boom will follow the present day depres- prepossessing visage while I'm in sion, as he reviews the history of our country.

The writer of an article to this end is a graduate of Yale University, has many honorary degrees and was a member of the stock exchange until 1912 when he became a captain of the military intelligence of the U.S. Army

In a recent article he says:

"Through the entire history of America booms and depressions have jovial tribe seems to want legal run as regularly as a normal pulse, and the present depression will be beer in tomorrow, when a revision ended by a boom just as all the others have been. The country has been of the law would throw most of through far worse times than these.

"In the panic that lasted from 1837 to 1841 50 per cent of the property in the United States changed hands. In 1857 times were nearly as bed, and from 1873 to 1879 the depression was far worse than it is now. In 1893 I saw troops outside our house here in New York, and cavalry charging a hungry mob. Many of the large railroads were thrown into the hands of receivers. There have been excellent times since.

"It is usual to say that general conditions, inventions of labor-saying machinery, the experiment in Russia, the war debts, are behind all this trouble now. All have something to do with it, but when you consider the smooth curves of booms and depressions running through history from 1790 on, it is to wonder how really important they are,

"For the depression year 1790 came before the industrial revolution; long members of the shoe-shining in 1837 there were no electric lights, no huge factories with the mass guild. For a columnist not overproduction of the present. Consider the tremendous changes, steam re- come by his own dignity and the placing sail, motors replacing horses, that the capitalistic system has importance of his nightly stool in withstood. Are the factors at work now so much stronger than the fac- the high-jinks emporiums, the tors that were at work before?

"The Russian experiment has drawn 150,000,000 persons from the Predominating in the profession, capitalistic system of the world. Since 1790 rather more than 117,000,000 my researches indicate, are Arabs have been added to the population of this country, the most conservative population on earth because nearly every one still has something the good old melting-pot American to lose by a radical change.

"I find in New York now precisely the same attitude, precisely in inferiority complex from their lareverse, that I found here in 1929. I wrote in an article published in bors, you are wrong. December, 1928, that a business depression was under way; that market values must come down; that there was no "new era." I was selling The proficient practitioners, with broad general terms, according to Realization of this peril was the sigmy stocks then. Now I am buying. The situation today is no more new than was the situation in 1929.

"Secretary Mellon, President Coolidge, President Hoover upheld the the pedestrian streams through the arket long after it should have dropped. Millions went into the topheavy stocks during the mad months directly preceding the crash. The ety-rax connections, summoned a tremendous losses of capital necessary by the joining of a natural post- pair of his thuggish friends and

turned, but I am certain that they will be returned as good as ever."

## STORY OF AGE

Along with a reminder from Vatican City that Pope Pius XI, who will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday at the end of the month, is the "cliest reigning monarch" in the world, comes a report on the ages of other reigning sovereigns in Europe. The story it tells is interesting.

Gustav of Sweden is 73 years old. George of England is 66, Victor own half interest in a stand at Emanuel of Italy is 62, Christian of Denmark is 61, Haakon of Norway | Third avenue and 42nd street. Joe is 59, Albert of Belgium is 57 and Wilhelmina of Holland, who, only the was a more than ordinarily conpassed the half century mark and some of them are approaching old | swept into higher (or lower) stratas age. For the rest, Alexander of Jugoslavia is 43, and Zog of Albania, by sheer luck. Carol of Rumania and Boris of Bulgaria, are each 38. Those on thrones in Europe that are able to make a pretense of youth, reign over new or cents, and sold his share in the relatively unimportant kingdoms.

## Other Editorial Thoughts

## EPILOGUE TO SHANGHAI

The central feature of the peace which has at last been signed at Shanghai is the appointment of a special constabulary force which will take over the policing of the area evacuated by the Japanese.

If only some such measure had been enforced prior to the hostilities! The situation invited neutral intervention. Good faith between China and Japan had been cast into the Yangtse River. Here was the opportunity for the kind of statesmanship that takes events and molds them in peaceful directions. If the powers had assumed charge and established a neutral zone, most probably they could have promoted writing to Central Press Bureau, grain approvingly. Presently it being it anything to the teaspoon scraped onion, and one
1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, gan to dawn on them, however, that it would be difficult for the teaspoon scraped onion, and one peace. At least they could have deferred the breaking point. But such O, and enclosing a self-addressed, a proposal, mooted by the diplomats on the spot, was introduced only stamped envelope. No answers will after that ugly thing that passes for national honor had become involved. The delay seems to have been due to the fact that pre-conflict mated value of old coins be given peace making passed bewilderingly back and forth between the Shanghai committee and the powers in their chancelleries.

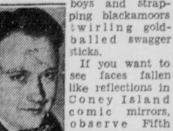
This time man-on-the spot diplomacy has prevailed. The Committee of Nineteen at Geneva deserves much credit for allowing the informal shanghal mediation to proceed without interference. In a situation such in the United States? as this, where two parties were still full of suspicions, mediation had to be both personal and authoritative. China and Japan must now be realizing their good fortune in having had at hand such an understanding "go-between' 'as Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister to China. He it was who evolved the formula which won the assent of the

Sir Miles had had long preparation for his task. He was at Sir predicate is unfit to stand alone. Austen Chamberlain's right hand at Locarno. Of course, it was not enough to bring Locarno to Shanghai. That was merely a beginning. But Sir Miles had that other essential in his equipment—an understand- Henry Seward, American statesing of Oriental thinking, gained after long experience in diplomatic man, was born. posts in the Orient.

But the British Minister would be the first to give the greater share of the credit to the personnel of the two delegations. The quality of Mr. to take much pride in what they Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese negotiator, was disclosed after the bombing outrage of a week ago. Though he had nearly forty pieces of the bomb imbedded in him, he dictated a dispatch to Tokyo urging his Government not to falter in the peace negotiations. Of such is the in England for lemonade. best in Japan made! Had he been in Shanghai on January 28 (he was on his way from Japan at the time) he might have restrained the navy the world's supply of coffee. Nearly hot-heads who opened hostilities.

As for Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese negotiator, courage is again the consumed in the United States. distinguishing characteristic to be noted. The fourth minister to be assaulted by student rowdies, he stuck to his job and added his signature to the peace agreement, as did Mr. Shigemitsu, at his bedside.

If we cannot conclude that the peace is a happy ending, at least we may say that it is a new beginning—auspicious, let us hope, of the Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In recovery of the good faith which was lost in the Yangtse and of the Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," consignment of remaining suspicions to those muddy depths.—Christian "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's Science Monitor.



ike reflections in

the act of hitting the parade line in an effort to get crosstown.

### ENIGMA NO. 2

Another mystery is the anti-pronibition attitude of the average speakeasy bartender. All of that

### "SHINE, MISTER?"

When the yellow light of 7 a. m. slants down across Union Square, the bootblacks take their places. Some of them are youngsters, but there are veterans' of the profession, with hoary locks or fierce

times forced into menial tasks. They are, for the most part, lifeshine boys are revelatory.

can be spotted. If you imagine they are, as a class, burdened with an

There are good polishers and bad. have little respect for, or traffic with, the duds. Over locations in

would lecture me on the carelessout the emptiness of mere snap and fury in the application of the

No inquiry into shoe-shinery would be complete without mention of my friend, Joe, who used to scientious burnisher and might have gone far-if he had not been

He won \$8,000 in a foreign sweepstakes, on an investment of 50

"I'm gonna do two things with that dough," he told me, the morning fortune smiled. "Buy my mudder a operation and get me dogs shined in every joint between here and de Hudson!

# THE QUESTION

be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the esti-

GRAB BAG What is lemon squash?

How much coffee is used yearly

Correctly Speaking-A predicate in a relative clause should not be joined by and or but to a second predicate if the second

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1801, William

Persons born on this day are apt

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Lemon squash is the term used he acts that way.

1,000,000,000 pounds annually. 3. Brazil furnishes two-thirds of being? three-fourths of this amount is

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped selfaddressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. sioned" he should have been haptreatise on "Our Government," and Py. Shouldn't he?

EXAMINATION TIME AGAIN



# EACH REDUCTION IN GOVERNMENTAL ECONOMY BRINGS HOWL OF PROTEST

pel of governmental economy in course unless they joined forces, any other name. Camouflaged as a following of regular customers, Senator Kenneth McKellar of Ten- nal for the Tennesseean's troubles mails the items attract no particu-



But suggest any | throw Senator

Sellar is the ton. olon who argued!

to adopting a resolution to pose? representatives. Ever since then not companies. an instant's respite has the Tennessee statesman had during sena- aviation subsidies torial working hours, from the vigil he has been compelled to maintain to prevent an appropriation measure scribed paring down to its total.

"And if you've sat in the press | 000. gallery," the senator remarked to "How many clerks' and letter carme. after a few weeks of this exper- riers' jobs will it cost? None." ience, "and listened to the abuse

At first it was not so bad. action on his first half dozen or so fice department, of cuts easily. To be sure, those of "It may be." he says. "that our his fellow senators who were espe- ocean shipping and air lines deserve cially interested in the various bu- encouragement, but it certainly Answers to questions on informa- fected howled vociferously, but the pense.

WASHINGTON-Preach the gos-; and units would suffer, too in due; companies to get the money under nessee, and every to start in earnest.

> the McKellar economy plan will pecific reduction out of employment.

> > starved down practically to a skele- pressed wish for the strictest econ-

CHAS P STEWART gressional cham-"As a matter of fact, what are the

"I propose to cut off \$35.000.000 allowance voted by the house of in subsidies paid to ocean steamship cost the cabinet propagandists' jobs." one who knows.

"I propose to cut off \$10,000.000 in

"They not only are unnecessary; they are downright illegal. from getting by without the pre- 000 in virtual subsidies in the form of inadequate rates for the carrying !, of magazines.

"That's a sizable saving-\$70.000.

trying to save Uncle Sam a quarter Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania, the of billion dollars, maybe you have house of representatives' foremost a fair idea of the hot water I got authority on the mail service, is in vinegar, with sugar, salt and papinto by accepting responsibility for hearty accord with Senator Mc-Kellar in opposition to the inclusion cabbage which may be the only in- partners they have while I have ty well.

tion and fact can be obtained by great majority looked on its pro- The difficulty in the way of call- blespoons of flour together. Add writing to Central Press Bureau, gram approvingly. Presently it be- ing it anything else of course, is one and one-half cups milk, one

their respective pet boards, divisions ocean ship-owners and aviation tablespoon chopped parsley. Mix in

## ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

Are You Disillusioned? Are You Unhappy? Why Should You Be?



street car con-Kicks

not one of these beliefs was true, man. why, then-when he was "disillu-

He had weak and selfish illusions sauce. about life. He thought he could be cold and still make friends. I see a man pass by-a man He thought he could be selfish From what country does United whose face is sour and screwed and still be happy. He thought up as if he lived he could treat life roughly and on lemons. Some- have it come back again and again made almost as tasty as the more ne says he's to be kicked and abused. and mean That "disillusioned man," so vine- along with salt and pepper in the miserable. gary and mean today, never had seasoning. The quantity usedhat he snarls at an illusion that was worth the about a teaspoonful—is not enough Yells at having. That's why he's what he to sweeten, but blends the other

> I knew an old fellow and he ray puppies lived in a shack, and he told me rites nasty let- he was happy in his old age bers to newspap- cause he HAD lost his illusions, cake, you may find making gold coiffure. And so she avoids the That kind When he was a young fellow he cake the same day too much cake use of stiffening lotions, lotions thought the world owed him a liv- all at once. Take the eight or ten that might leave a residue on her Some one else ing. He learned that it didn't egg yolks, drop in a medium-size head and dim the lustrous beauty Marshall Maslin explains that He though he should always "look salad dressing jar and screw cap of her hair. the poor devil is out for Number One"-and he on tight; keep in a cool place. They The only sort of a lotion that me to print my method of develdisillusioned man." That's why wasn't happy until he learned to can be used to make the gold cake Miss '32 employs that is in the oping and shaping thin, shapeless look out for Number Two and even one week or more later, with least of this nature is a wave- legs. The entire method, however, Nonsense! Why should "disillu- Number Twelve and Number Nine- success. No crust forms on top the setting fluid. And there are so is fully described in my article on sionment" do that to a human hundred-and-seventy-three. When yolks, You can keep the whites the many excellent ones on the mar- "Care of the Feet and Legs." he was younger he thought happi- same way If an illusion is vain, weak, fool- ness came rushing around and do-

blind, hampering, a man ing exciting things. He thought a

But that isn't what he thought. tirely on the illusions.

lar attention. Subsidies, baldly so described, are likelier to be inquired The bitterest complaint is that into.

"Well, those are the kind of savontinues the "Bah!" says the senator scorn- ings I'm trying to effect. Those are, the kind of savings I'm accused of variably will be by cabinet members who don't want eral workers' jobs for demanding. activities, with a pleasant group sports, and if you make an effort "It's an accusation based as I've of women, and in that way the to forget your little self and think

"In Andrew Jackson's day or

HOUSEHOLD

MENU HINT LUNCHEON OR SUPPER Potato Chips Salmon Souffle

Green Peas Shredded Cabbage With Sour Dressing Tea or Coffee

This menu will serve six. A dressof shipping and aviation subsidies gredient in the salad or may be Senator McKellar won favorable among charges against the post of supplemented by green pepper, cel-

Salmon Souffle.—Begin with a

reaus and commissions directly af- should not be called a postal ex- white sauce, cooking two tablespoons melted butter and two 1;one tall can salmon, picked to bits, and three beaten egg yolks. When thoroughly mixed, fold in the whites of three eggs, beaten dry. Bake in a buttered dish in a moderate oven until firm in the center and serve at once with tomato

## FACTS AND FANCIES

Cheaper cuts of meat can be expensive cuts by including sugar

To Save Egg Yolks or Whites Baskets for all Purposes

should be glad when he loses it. man didn't find happiness unless all kinds of uses. There are, for exshould be glad when he loses it. man didn't find happiness unless all kinds of uses. There are, for exher hair.

a teaspoon of borax, one-fourth a
Shouldn't he?

However, if she finds selection teaspoon of salt, and one-fourth a If that man thought all men happy until he lost that illusion signed especially for the automo- difficult, or likes to putter around teaspoon of peroxide in a glass were friendly, if he believed all and learned that you can't find bile, for marketing. There are with the making of her own cos- of warm water women were sweet, if he thought happiness with a search warrant, amusing baskets, lined with wash- metics, she can make her own life would go along like a song That old fellow, when I knew able material, for gathering garden wave-setting lotion. There are two forever, and if he learned that him, was a cheerful, disillusioned flowers and produce. There are formulas that I have had experisturdy woven clothes baskets and ence with, and both are simple gaining, bust reduction and develloosely woven baskets for vegeta- for the average amateur to follow, opment, constipation, Is a man unhappy when he loses bles. There are wire baskets for the In the first one that I refer to, and superfluous hair. Is a man unhappy when he loses bles. There are wire baskets for the the this illusions?....It depends en- refrigerator, to allow for the cir- two teaspoons of quince seeds ing course is guaranteed to take his illusions?....It depends en- refrigerator, to allow for the cir- two teaspoons of quince seeds ing course is guaranteed to take his illusions?....It depends en- refrigerator, to allow for the cir- two teaspoons of quince seeds ing course is guaranteed to take culation of air.

## Why Skin's Subject To Diseases

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

stitute one of the most frequent was proved a fact by the study of subjects for inquiries from readers. a skin disease. This disease was This is so, because disease of the the itch. The science of contagion

Young people humours in the blood. torture than a man with a broken that he be allowed to demonstrate leg. All these features combine to the real cause of the itch And render these conditions a subject on the point of a needle, before a

diseases, partly on account of its partly on account of its structure. By its peculiar position, I mean might see it was alive. "fronts" for the whole body. It bears the brunt of attacks by his country it was the belief thatheat, cold, germs, sharp instru- the itch mite hid in bedding and ments, corrosive chemicals-any mattresses and burrowed its way kind of enemy which may threat- underneath the skin while its vic-

peculiar reactions of its own. It the prevention of parasitic disreflects deep-seated internal bod- eases, by destroying the cause. ily changes in its own peculiar And this was only about 100 years way. This is the reason, perhaps, ago-pretty late in the history of that the idea still persists so dog- the human race. gedly that skin disease is due to Almost the next parasite demsome disorder of the blood. Such onstrated to cause disease in man diseases as hives illustrate this. | was the vegetable fungus which

medical progress. The germ the-i scalp.

To keep from being overcome sat out dance after dance. by unpleasant circumstances a cor-

'DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: In an- man always puts the most import-

Virginia Lee mind with other ferent. They, too, are interested "That's almost pure propaganda conspiring against an army of fed- experiences. Join church or club in school affairs and shows and

he last ditch ed. For example, it is represented said on cabinet propaganda—and in nice times will always be upper—of them and try to put them at that the postal service will be the face of President Hoover's ex- most in your mind instead of the their ease, they will seek you out "Hustle and do your work at ner

Ease your mind in that way, Fight the world to do, I know, and you faith is Democratic) "it would have new ideas that the unpleasant ones trying. Make it a sporting propcost jobs all right. It would have will fade out of the picture. From osition and will to win.

drown out the unpleasant things the girl friend. As long as she of life in this way, but it cer- did what was right-even if it tainly helps. A mind which is was not very wise—there is no use broad in the scope of its interests in grieving about it. -By MRS. MARY MORTON-4 has a very narrow circle of affairs.

looking and have nice clothes. I say that she is very seriously in am also active in an organization love with either of you, although ing for the cabbage may consist of for girls and like outdoor sports. if she cares to go with you well "It is awfully embarrassing to enough to pay for the pleasures rika to taste. Mix directly with the have the other girls talk about the you share, she must like you pret-

skin is so fre- was established when the itch uent and partly mite was demonstrated.

ecause the pa-lent with skin Oliver Wendell Holmes says medisease can al- cine "learned how to identify the vays see that itch mite from an old market ere is some- woman." The old market woman hing the matter lived in Corsica and she taught s well as feel. a young man, named Renucci, how Then there is a to spear the little mites out of the culiar feeling deeper layers of the skin affected repugnance with the itch. Later Renucci bewhich people feel gan to study medicine in Paris. bout their owr He found the professors teaching kin diseases that the itch was due to morbid

with pimples suf- So he proposed to his professor Dr. Clendening fer more mental of skin diseases, Baron Alibert, group of physicians and medical from the skin of a patient with peculiar position in the body and the itch. The itch mite was put under a microscope so that all

Renucci also announced that in tim was asleep. Thus the first But the skin also has certain step was taken in fumigation and

Skin diseases have played an causes favus, a particularly repul-important role in the history of sive and destructive disease of the

## Insults Always Best Ignored

"P. S. I never know how to respondent advises filling the mind and life with pleasant things. speak to a boy, either." It is said, my dear, that a wo-

swer to Sally M., would say: Do an part of her letter in the post-not pay too much script, and that is just what you attention to slurs did. You don't know how to talk and insults of to boys and are therefore self-conrelatives. I've scious and embarrassed when with ood far more them. And the boys being what than 15 years of they are-a little shy and selfsuch treatment conscious themselves-need a girl Pay no attention to chatter in a free and easy mansame, even ner to put them at their ease.

hough it hurts; Consequently, when they find et it go in one you are feeling uncomfortable you ear and out the make them so and they leave you other. Interest alone.

ourself in so Learn to talk to boys as easily outside the home ter to your girl friends, I have that it fills your no doubt. Boys are not so dif-

home and then go out for play. This is not the easiest thing in it off. There are so many ways probably won't succeed the first to fill up your mind with nice and time, but the point is, keep on

You may not always be able to best advice I can give you and

every night is too often for the "MY DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: girl friend to see you. She likes Would you please help me? I am a change once in awhile and that always a failure at parties and a is the reason she likes to date the

"I have a nice home, am good I don't imagine from what you

# Island Styles Not For U.S. Beauty

dusky lads and lassies go in heav- ture permitted to boil from 5 to

Down in the Fiji islands, the half pints of water, and the mix-

the molded, lac-

tresses. And yet that their stiff intricately arranged mops water, and boiled for five minutes. have much on Then, as above, the mixture,

Miss '32. As a rule, however, the strictly seasonings and helps to break down modern Miss '32 prefers soft, glossy hair. She knows that it pro vides a far more flattering frame for her face, and is far more When making an angel food youthful than any stiff, intricate

ket that she should easily be able to find one that will not There are fascinating baskets for have any undesirable effects on be made by dissolving one-fourth

ily for elaborate hair arrange- 10 minutes. Then it should be ments. In addition, they lavishly strained through a fine-meshed employ a concoc- cloth, and a few drops of alcohol tion of oil and added to the resultant solution the gum of the for preserving it. A bit of perfume may be added instead of the alcobreadfruit tree as hol, if desired, as perfume usually a kind of 'stif- contains enough alcohol to have fener" for theil the desired preservative effect. In the second formula, two level tablespoons of flaxseed should be added to a quart and a half of

> that were recent- fume added to the result 1; soy designed by lution. If either lotion the stylists for seem too thick, it should be di-luted with water when used.

should be strained through cheese-

quered coiffures cloth and a bit of alcohol or per-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Hair

for blonde hair than a tar soap A camomile tea solution will help to brighten the hair.

Tiny: It would be impossible for

N. M.: A good mouth wash can



makes haste to rectify the omis- O. Home cadets saw to that. Lou hit a single in his next effort volved against the cadets.

Steve Phillips , popular Xenia the cadets. bana, the last three days this Central in the last three stanzas home as usual.

over junior baseball competition life of the cadet party. in Greene, Clark, Montgomery, gion, of Springfield, has been des- other time at bat on an error. Legion post of Osborn-Fairfield unbeaten Anderson Abattoirs face Funeral arrangements have not generally sponsor junior teams the champion Lang Chevrolets. each spring, with the Osborn-Fairfield nine just as generally representing this county in the district eliminations.

Opponents of an earlier proposal to delay opening of the Xenia softball season a couple of weeks to avoid possible rainy weather the latter part of April and early in May, now have the last laugh on the proponents. The plan was voted down, and it was just as well, because not a single postponents. because not a single postponement W. Yowell, c .. 4 1 2 7 .0 0 on account of unfavorable weather Shriner, cf ..... 4 weeks of play.

Softball competition for 1932 Rhoades, 3b .... 2 was not initiated at Wilmington until Wednesday night when City League teams began their schedule. "Buddy" Bolser, former catcher for the Graham Paints here last Dalton, If year, is now back at Wilmington, Latimer, sf from whence he came, and is iden. LaMar, 1b tified with one of the teams organ. H. Luttrell, cf ized in that city.



SOFTBALL STANDINGS

(National)

D. T. C. Club ..... 000 5; by E. Luttrell, 3. Base on balls (American) Central .....

CENTRAL LEAGUE Fort Wayne ......
DAYTON .....
Youngstown .....
Akron ..... Yesterday's Results.

Dayton 4-6, South Bend 0-3. Fort Wayne 7, Akron 5. Erie at Youngstown (rain). Games Today. Dayton at Fort Wayne, Akron at South Bend, Youngstown at Erie. NATIONAL LEAGUE

INCINNATI Philadelphia ..... 12 St. Louis ...... 12 Brooklyn ..... 9 Yesterday's Results. 

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis,
Boston at Chicago,
New York at Pittsburgh.
AMERICAN LEAGLE New York ... Philadelphia Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 5, Boston 4.
Chicago at New York (rain).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (rain).
Detroit at Washington (cold).
Sears Recurrence
Sears Recu

St. Louis at Philadelphia, Chicago at New York, Detroit at Washington, Cleveland at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee COLUMBUS

Yesterday's Results. Columbus 6, Kansas City 3 Toledo 5-0, Milwaukee 2-1. Paul 9, Louisville 8 (10 innings).
Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 5.

Games Today,

Sport Central Willing To Tie But Is Prevented

# HOME CADETS BREAK HIGH SCHOOL HABIT OF KNOTING SCORE

Cadets Win 9 to 3 As R. Jones Subdues Losers

Well, anyway Central High Lou McCoy thinks that his bat- School softballers did not play anting prowess has been sadly over- other American League tie game looked, and so this department Thursday night. The O. S. and S.

sion, giving him the position of From force of habit, it had been lead-off batter for this column. generally considered a foregone Lou catches for Coate's Barbers in conclusion that the Buccaneers, the National League this season, having already figured in tie conand in the last game with the tests with Company L and the Ex-Hatchery, he knocked a triple his Highs this season, would also first time up and scored a run, scheme to become similarly in-

and scored another run. Where- The cadet softballers, however, upon, like a Cincinnati Reds player utterly refused to be a party to who gets too good, he paid the any such foolishness, and after penalty and was deducted from the nine innings of play the final score contest and benched. Such is fame. was far from even. In fact, the at the Commercial and Savings score was 9 to 3 and in favor of Bank Co., for twelve years and

and allowed two hits but no runs, caused his death.

During this meeting, Steve's newly-perfected and electrically of the Home, was too much for son, N. C., February 26, 1861 and operated barrier device may get Central batters. The cadet hurler came to Xenia forty-three years its first trial, and if it proves prac. was generous to a fault with ago. He had always taken an actical, the horsemen and fans like passes, walking six batters, but live interest in the affairs of Midit, the new invention may be gen- when it came to permitting run- dle Run Baptist Church and durerally used on Ohio tracks this ners to score he proved an Indian ing the forty years he served as giver. Jones allowed only three hits superintendent of the Sunday and no earned runs and struck out School had only been absent on a Scheduled to have supervision five batsmen. He was quite the few occasions.

Cultice Post, No. 6, American Le- two runs and reached base on his city. He was the last member of

Ohio district. Foody Post and the take place Friday night when the 1929.

Home Cadets ABRHPOAE O'Brien, sf .... 4 R. Jones, p .... 4

Central High F. Luttrell, p Thompson, rf

Score by innings: Home Cadets .....040 212 000-9 .001 000 110-3 Central High Two-base hit-Latimer. Threebase hit-Wolfe. Stolen base-Yowell. Left on bases-Cadets, 7 Central, 9. Struck out-by R. Jones

# N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

-off R. Jones, 6.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market quotaand Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

ton, at 2 p. m. daily. Thurs-Close Am. Rolling Mill ... Amer. Smelting .. Anaconda Copper .. Atlantic Ref. 500 A. T. & T. . 462 Bethlehem Steel ... 13 C. & O. R. R. ..... 151/8 318 Col. G. and E. .... Com. Solvents .... 22 \*101/4 General Motors .... 11 1378 Gillette ..... 141/4 Grigsby-Grunow ... Hudson Motors .... Kelvinator ...... Kroger ..... 12% 121/8 Para-Publix ...... 123 Prairie Oil & Gas 182 Proctor & Gamble Sears-Roebuck ..... 17 Standard, N. J. .... 24% Studebaker United Aircraft .... 27¼ 1¼ 30% U. S. Steel ..... 2834 Warner Bros. ..... 11/4 Woolworth ..... 32 Cities Service ..... 3%

## TO FURNISH CEMENT

\*Ex-dividends.

The Xenia Coal Co. is announced by County Commissioners as the successful bidder for furnishing a car of cement for use of the county. The winning bid amounted to \$1.58 for each of 150 barrels delivered and was the lowest of three EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent



superintendent of Middle Run Bapstarter, who has been officiating In recording its second victory tist Sunday School for forty years, at a running race meeting at Ra- in three starts, the cadet team died suddenly at his home, 902 E. venna, O., scene of a controversy pounded out thirteen hits and ben- Third St., Thursday evening at over race betting, will next have efited by six errors to count nine 9:15 o'clock. He had never fully an engagement to get the harness tallies in the first six innings off recovered from an attack of pneuhorses away at a three-day Ohio the pitching of Eddie Luttrell, monia which he suffered a year ago Short Ship Circuit program at Ur. Storer presided on the mound for but had been up and around his

his immediate family. Mr. and ignated junior American Legion The National League contest lo- Mrs. Rountree celebrated their baseball chairman for the third cal fans have long awaited will fiftieth wedding anniversary in

# TOO MUCH JONES | PRESIDENT OFFERS **COMPROMISE PLAN** TO END DEPRESSION

(Continued from Page One)

these conferences, it seems certain sum they desire. In this way it i now that some relief action will Manager Chamliss' hope to defray be taken before adjournment of expenses.

congress in June.

throughout the day and evening will be Hathaway, native of Green publican members of the senate ball circuit. tion in the senate.

the problem is "to make existing six errors. capital available and to stimulate Probable starting lineup of the its use in constructive capital en- Dayton team for Sunday's contest

PIQUA, O., May 13.-Grover Fleming, editor of the Ohio Examiner, a weekly publication, will be retried on a charge of criminal libel, beginning May 23. The jury in his first trial disagreed and was

Fleming was accused by Policeman Charles Sauer of Piqua of pubtions received from W. E. Hutton Sauer with sending his aunt, Mary picking them. Sauer, to a hospital for the insane in order to obtain her property. A bride will always be happy if

day's day's voted eleven to one for conviction. day. Close Nineteen ballots were cast. Judge Harrison Smith, who dismissed the You will have good luck if a jury, said the juror who caused the bird sheds a feather while flying disagreement was "unfit for jury over your head, and better if it

Carnation

HE FOUND LINDBERGH BABY

William Allen, above, Mount N. J. Allen, with Orville Wilson, Rose, N. J., Negro, is the discov- driving from Mt. Rose to Hope-He is survived by his widow, erer of the body of Baby Charles well, with a truckload of timber Schuck, shortstop, portrayed the Mrs. Addie Rountree, and two Lindbergh, kidnaped, slain and left made the discovery and notified Preble and Darke Counties this leading batting role for the cadets. daughters, Mrs. Ezzie Davis, Co- beside a lonely road just a few police who identified the child year, William E. Hatfield, of Geo. He smacked three singles, scored lumbus, and Mrs. Fred Cosby, this miles from his home in Hopewell, through clothing.

# FANS WILL BE ADMITTED FREE TO XENIA MERCHANTS' GAME HERE Light Lights and Pigs 2.75@ 2.90 Roughs ...... 1.65@ 1.90

Admission to the park will be follows: Shoemaker, left field; free when the Xenia Merchants Chambers , shortstop; Lambert, meet the Dayton Aviators baseball third base; Kies, center field; Huffman, right field; Phillips or club on the Washington Park dia Morris, first base; Brown, second Mediums, 180-220 lbs. \$ 3.40

signed to stimulate patronage of pitching staff. the Sunday matinee contests here, Manager Jess Chambliss announces Hoover and Robinson plans for two that local fans will be admitted hours last night. They were to free to the game. During the afternoon a free will offering will be Regardless of the outcome of taken, spectators contributing any

The Dayton team is considered President Hoover announced his one of the most prominent inde 'program for united action" late pendent ball clubs in this locality last night after conferences On the mound for the Aviators with Robinson, Republican senate ville, O., who pitched Greenville leader Watson, treasury and to the pennant last season in the White House advisors, and the Re- Western Ohio League, a fast base

finance committee. The latter In the three games in which the would have charge of the legisla- Aviators have participated this sea son, against Miamisburg, Troy and The President's formal state. St. Mary's, they have collected ment explaining his plan said there forty-two runs, made fifty-five hits is no shortage of capital, but that and have been charged with only

the bad luck of Friday the 13th.

To dream of flowers is a sign of lishing a story which charged sickness, unless you dream you are

The jury was reported to have she sees a rainbow on her wedding

falls upon you.

FARMERS ATTENTION

Our cream buying station is still located at Dun-

RED 73 CREAMERY INC.

Union City, Ind.

CORRECTION

Several Items Were Listed Incorrectly

10 tall cans 49c Quaker Crackers

**Quaker Crackles** 

were listed as

MISS NAOMI FORD-Operator

kel's Grocery, 33 W. Main St., Xenia.

In the Gillette BLUE SUPER-BLADE, you get the important advantage of ingeniously tempered shaving edges-much harder than the slotted center—a patented\* feature exclusive with Gillette.

# Patent No. 1,850,902 Issued March 22, 1932

5c EGGS doz. MAGIC WASHER large

SOAP 6 for 25c SALMON 2 cans 19c POST TOASTIES sm. pkg. 2 for 15c 2 lbs. for 25c MIXED DRIED FRUIT

**FLOUR** 

Butter. Cream Cheese Oleo. Clover Bacon 18c 2 Lbs. ..... Sliced, lb. .... We Deliver 43 W. Main St.

a business block on Superior Avenue today caused \$10,000 loss and forced seventeen persons from Medlum cows ...... 2.25@ 3.00 apartments in the building.

shoe store in the building carried his 61-year-old wife to safety when

shops in the building were dam-

of incendiary origin early today (Quotations received from Xenla wrecked the rear section of a three- Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main story brick apartment building on Cedar Avenue.

# MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK receipts 2,500; market 10-15c higher; 160-200 lbs., \$3.85@4; 210-240 lbs., \$3.50@3.75; 250-320 lbs., \$3.15 @3.40; 100-150 lbs., \$3.35@3.80; packing sows mostly \$2.25@2.50.

\$5.15; medium to good heifers \$4-Calves: receipts 200, market steady: good and choice vealers

Heavies ......\$ 2.15@ 2.45
Mediums ..... 2.50@ 2.75
Light Lights and Pigs 2.75@ 2.90

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Man Carries Wife To veal calves, ext. top. \$ 5.00 Safety

CLEVELAND, O., May 13—Fire Med. butcher steers.. 4.00@ 5.00 of undetermined cause that swept, Best fat heifers .... 4.00@ 5.00 John Landis, 62, proprietor of a Bologna cows ...... 1.00@ 2.00

in the rear of the store. Mrs. Landis was ill.

The fire started in the basement of the Vogue Fur Shop. Four other shops in the building was of the building with the building was also being the building with th

An explosion that police said was

ceipts, 13,163 tubs; creamery extra 17%c, standards, 17%c, extra firsts PITTSBURGH, May 13 .- Hogs: 16% @17c; firsts, 16@16%c; seconds, 14@15c. Cattle: receipts 10, market nominal; good steers quoted at \$6@ 6.70; medium grade downward to

Sheep: receipts 600, market about steady; good and choice shorn lambs \$4.75@5.50; spring lambs

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 5c higher. base; Kessling, catcher; Hatha- Mediums, 220-250 lbs., 3.25 Carrying out an experiment de- way, pitcher. Oster is also on the Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 3.15 Heavies, 280 lbs. up. 3.50 down

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# Your Luck EXCLUSIVE!

# "WHITE VILLA STORE"

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# CITY ADOPTS AUTO **PARKING PROGRAM** FOR HOME AVENUE

Acting Thursday night upon a request made by the federal and state highway departments. City reading an ordinance prohibiting parking along the north side of Home Ave. from Detroit St. to Roger St., and on the south side of Home Ave. from Roger St. to the corporation line

The commission had been requested to either widen Home Aveor designate "no parking" regulations for one side of the ave-53, and in June will become a part of a new state route to be known as No. 10.

The avenue is only about twentytwo feet wide, or about ten feet short of regulation width that would meet state and federal requirements, and to widen it is considered impossible.

Accordingly, the commission in-structed City Solicitor W. A. Milher to prepare a special ordinance containing the desired "no parking"

There will probably be no objections raised to passage of the ordinance, city officials believe, because only two private residences are abutting Home Ave on the north side between Detroit and Roger Sts., and no dwellings border the thoroughfare on the south side from Roger St. to the city

request of the state and federal highway departments was City Commission through Henry W. Walsh, Greene County's division state highway engineer, who recently presented the matter before the commission.

Ultimately, compliance with the highway department requests may prove beneficial to the city at some future date when it is considered practical to replace the three bridges on Home Ave. with new

When this time comes, the federal and state departments are expected to share the expense of bridge improvements on a fiftyfifty basis, providing the bridges are of proper width

# SENIOR CLASS PLAY CAPABLY REPEATED THURSDAY EVENING

"Nathan Hale", an historical play by Clyde Fitch, was witnessed by an enthusiastic audience when it was presented for the second time by the senior class of Central High School in Jean B. Elwell Au ditorium Thursday evening. More than 800 persons attended the play Wednesday and Thursday evenings and the performance was well received on both evenings.

Miss Katherine Chew and Charles Weaver in the leading roles of "Alice Adams" and "Nathan Hale", respectively, surpassed their fine performance of Wednesday evening. The audience was responsive to the acting of John Beacham and Andrew Frazer, who took the com-edy parts. Miss Annetta Price as "the widow Chichester" gave a finishing touch in a remarkably natural way to her part and Paul Baldner as "Fitzroy", the British general, with his natural stage presence and consistent portrayal of a forceful character gave stability to that act.

An especially dramatic incident of the play was the one in which "Colonel Knowlton" (William Eichman) made an effective appeal for a man to act as spy in the British camp. The silent action of the American soldiers at that time depicted tenseness in a moment of crisis. The gorgeous uniforms and the gaiety of the British soldiers in contrast to the poverty and depression of the Americans gave an historical tone to the play and was also an outstanding highlight.

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ty, revealed Friday he had restate route 4, from the Montgomery County line to Fairfield, prelimin- ernment land. ary to extensive improvements to The division engineer said the be begun this summer.

While official details of the prounderstands the improvements un- this summer. der consideration contemplate the The next step, in his opinion, relocation of four miles of the will be for the state department to road to eliminate dangerous grade sell the contract for grading and

The crossings that would be verts. the Cincinnati and Lake Erie elec- This is not official, however, he tric line, two miles south of Fair- said.

field, the highway will probably five and one-half miles and the

highway engineer for Greene Coun- mit anticipated improvements at died today of a bullet wound re- lathing.

This would give more available ceived orders from the state high- space for new building and afford way department to start a survey better use of the grounds in the on the Springfield-Dayton Road, event the route of the road is changed so that it would no longer pass through the center of the gov-

fact he had been directed to make the preliminary survey at once indicated the projected improveject are lacking, Engineer Walsh ments would probably be started

construction of bridges and cul-

eliminated include the Cincinnati The program for this summer, and Lake Erie electric railway Engineer Walsh believes, will be crossing near the Huffman dam, to grade the road and build strucand the triple crossing of the Big tures, making a traffic-bound sur-Four and Erie steam railroads and face of gravel and crushed stone.

The distance from Fairfield to From the triple crossing to Fair- the Montgomery County line is be relocated to skirt the Patterson present road is macadamized.





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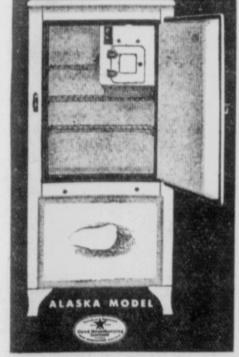
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ceived Wednesday in a fight with lanni, who was held for the

death by Ianni. The fight took him. place at a house under construc CLEVELAND, O., May 13 .- John tion in South Euclid, a suburb, Henry W. Walsh, division state Field army airport in order to per- Farrar, Jr., 26, of East Cleveland, where Ianni had the contract for

James Ianni 47, a lathing contrac- county grand jury on a charge second degree murder, admitted Farrar's companion, Oliver Biss- shooting both union representaler, 40, business agent of Lathers' tives but asserted he fired in self-Union No. 2, also was shot to defense after they had threatened

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thing of greater value. Many things are

morally legitimate, but if they keep us from

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ness. It means hospitals, education, cleaner poli-

tics, purer social life; it means law and order

and respect for those ideals that make a nation

great; it means the reformation of individual

life; it is the voice of God in the midst of the

There is danger of that voice being silenced

with the clatter of our materialism. Let us think

of all the Church has done, of all it means to-

day, and then give its sacred influence first place

The difference between the gangster

on the street corner and the useful citi-

zen in the home is usually the difference

between the influence of evil example

and the inspiration of Christian teach-

ing. Your leadership will determine

the character of your child. Can not

the Church and Sunday School help

completely settled in one day"

you in this great work?

Church they do us a moral injury.

people, calling them up and on.

To Parents

in our hearts and minds.

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By MILDRED MASON

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Miss Leila Livingston Morse, granddaughter of the inventor, will open the broadcast, speaking from WLW the same room in the Capitol at Washington, in which the first telegraph message was tapped out over the historic line erected by her grandfather between Baltimore and Washington. Speakers from foreign countries will also participate in the program which will be on the air from 1 to 2:30

Broadcast Preakness.

The second horse race to be roadcast within a week will be ning of the forty-first annual Preakness at Pimlico (Maryland) is broadcast over an NBC network at 3:30 p. m. Microphones 8:30-Musical program. will be placed sixty yards in 8:45-Centerville Sketches. front of the starting line and ten 9:00-Orchestra and singers. yards from the finish as well as in 9:30—Singing Violin. the speakers' stand. The race 9:45—Alabama Dusters. will be heard through WCKY, 10:00-Vox Humana.

Sam Robbins and his Bermud- 11:00-Cab Calloway's Orchestra. ians, who have been playing at 11:15-To Be Announced. Hamilton, Bermuda for three 11:30-Henry Busse's Orchestra, years, will make their debut over Mid .an NBC network Saturday at 6:15 12:00-Snyder's Orchestra. p. m. The twelve-piece orchestra A. M .will present a program of dance 12:30 Lown's Orchestra. music and Robbins will officiate WSAI: as master of ceremonies.

Lily Pons Is Guest Artist.

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano 6:00-Happiness Kids. of the Metropolitan Opera Co., 6:15-Talk by Alice Richards. will be guest artist on a program | 6:30-"Dan the Pyor-Chek Man." over an NBC network through 6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs, WSAI, Cincinnati, Sunday at 6 p. 7:00-Concert Orchestra. m. Her program will include 8:00—Eskimo Club. "Spargi d' Amara Pianto" from 8:30—Reisman's Orchestra. made her Metropolitan debut. She 10:00-Bert Lown's Orchestra. will also sing "The Lass with the 10:30-Mel Snyder's Orchestra, "The Last Rose of WKRC:

Summer" and "The Music Box."

Modeste Monussorgsky's grand opera, "Boris Godounoff" will be presented in part by a symphonic orchestra directed by Alexander Aslanov, former conductor of the Imperial Opera at Petrograd, and a cast of Russian operatic singers over an NBC network through WLW, Cincinnati, Sunday at 7

# HIGH SCHOOL

"Nathan Hale" wishes to thank Carl Schardt, of 10:15-Lannie Ross and Don Voorthe Schardt Floral Co. for the beautiful bouquets of flowers that he 11:00-Isham Jones and His Orgave each girl member of the cast during Thursday evening's perform-

SALARIES SLASHED CLEVELAND, May 13 .- A 15 per cent salary reduction today had been authorized for Cleveland public school teachers by the board The reduction will save \$1,894,450 between July 1, 1932, and Dec. 31, 1933.

# On the Air From Cincinnati

FRIDAY P. M.

5:00-Marcella Uhl, blues singer. -Bird Talk by Dr. Glenn Adams. Sportsmen's talk by Dr.

Glenn Adams. 5:45-Lowell Thomas.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Law for the Layman.

6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall. 6:45-Old Man Sunshine. 7:00-Ohio Military Institute talk.

7:05-Peanut Pietro. 7:15-Bert Lown's Orchestra. 7:45-Sisters of the Skillet.

8:00-Musical program. 8:15-Snyder's Orchestra.

10:30-Tommy Atkins and His Londoniers.

10:45-Headlines of Yesterday.

5:15-Talent Bureau program.

5:30-Southern Singers. 5:45-Memory Hour

'Lucia", the opera in which she 9:00-National Oratorio Society.

5:15-Golden Age Organist. 5:30-Ruth Reeves, planist,

5:53-Calliope 6:00-Myrt and Marge. 6:20-To Be Announced. 6:30—Easy Aces.

6:45-Morton Downey 7:00-The Bath Club. 7:15-Singin' Sam 7:30-Today and Yesterday.

8:00-Paul Robeson, baritone. 8:30-Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 8:45-Gus Van.

9:00-Beau Bachelor. 9:15-Adventures In Health-Dr. Herman Bundeson. 9:30-Nat Shilkret and Alex Gray.

9:45-The German and His Par-10:00-Howard Barlow and Symphony Orchestra.

chestra. SATURDAY P. M.

5:45-Talk - "Immunization -Science's Greatest Gift to 6:08-Studio. Man", by L. B. Chenoweth. 6:20-Kustola Cubs. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Bert Lown's Orchestra

6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall,

6:45-Old Man Sunshine,

00-Theater of the Air. -Old Bill and Singers. 10:00-Trial of Vivienne Ware. 30-Over the Rhein. :45-Headlines of Yesterday. -Jack Denny's Orchestra.

11:30-Doodlesockers.

7:15-Snyder's Orchestra.

8:30-The First Nighters.

8:00-Follies.

30—Busse's Orchestra.

Mid .--12:00-Bert Lown's Orchestra,

:30-Snyder's Orchestra. WSAI:

5:45—Happiness Kids. 6:00-Talent Bureau Program. 6:15-"Laws that Safeguard Society.'

6:30-"Dan the Pyor-Chek Man." 6:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs 7:00—Ely Culbertson on Bridge. :15-Bert Lown's Orchestra.

8:30-Night Club. 9:00-Dance Orchestra. 0:00-Dance Froli

5:15-Golden Age Organist. 5:30-Ruth Reeves, pianist. 6:05-Calliope.

6:20-Studio. 6:30-Do Re Me. 6:45-Morton Downey.

8:00-Vaughn De Leath. 8:15-Jr. Chamber of Commerce. 8:30-Harry Willsey's Orchestra. made public. For reasons, which I steamer trunk in which the book

9:00-Ruth Etting. 9:15-Public Affairs Institute

11:00-Guy Lombardo and his Or-

11:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

WLW:

Knight 9:15-The Old Singing Master. 9:45-Casper Reardon, harpist.

10:00-Bert Lown's Dance Orch. 10:30-Moon River

5:00-Catholic Hour. 5:30-Our American Schools.

6:00-Lily Pons. 6:30-Orchestral Gems. 7:00-George Jessel.

Lawrence. 8:15-American Album of Familfar Music.

9:30-What Would You Do? 9:36-Musings. 9:45-Sunday at Seth Parkers'.

5:00-Ace Brigode and His Virgianians.

6:30-Studio. 6:37-Alex Haas and His Gypsy Orchestra. 6:45-The Sylvanians.

5:15-Southern Singers.

30-Memory Hour.

7:30-National Advisory Council,

8:00-"K-Seven.

5:00-Snooks Friedman's Orch.

7:00-Fray and Braggiotti.

7:15—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

Then she added: "There is only "Fortunately, 'Papa' Stewart is a one stipulation If you decide to friend of mine," the girl said. :15-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

8:45-Moory Brennan's Orchestra. don't care to discuss, it must not was locked until it was safely

9:45-The Street Singer. 10:00-Don Redman's Orchestra. 10:45-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

SUNDAY P. M. 5:00-Choir 5:30-Roamios

6:00-Curtain Calls 6:30-The Three Bakers. 7:00-Boris Goodounoff. 8:00-Bert Lown's Dance Orch. 8:15-Stag Party.

8:45-"Making the Movies." Ray

11:00—Wm. Stoess and His Flying In response to our summons the So we stood registering our first Beams came into their living room, So we stood registering our first

12:00-Bert Lown's Orchestra.

8:00-"Our Government,"

8:45-L'Heure Exquise. 9:15-Life-Time Parade.

10:15-Busse's Orchestra.

5:30-Roses and Drums. 6:03-Calliope.

Whitney girl moved over to the windows and closed the blinds. By now I was fully awake but I had not recovered from my surprise. I noticed that she was still dressed in the semi-formal frock she had

> revealing. I said softly "or rather good morn-spector?" I shot at Larry. ing," I corrected myself as I glanced at my wrist and discov- cream!" he said excitedly. "That not to tell all you know." ered that it was nearly four o'- thickens the old plot!

CHAPTER 8

READ THIS FIRST:

"I am Pauo" she announced simply. Where is the rest of your an island there?" I asked. party?" she asked. There was a quiet dignity about moment.

for her unusual visit. "In their rooms, sleeping, I pre-"Would you care to call them to-that log book that she's interested Co.

gether, here?" "I can, yes," I told her and after in! awakening lone, slipped out to Then we asked the Beams to look 19642 awakening lone, slipped out to line we asked the Beams to look land. In pursuance of an order issued arouse them. My curiosity was out for our mail, thanked them and from the Common Pleas Court, withwhetted to razor edge. When we took our leave to hurry back to the

"When we were dancing last night "Wipe the excitement off your you spoke of wanting to charter a faces. Get a 'dead-pan' on this act.' of the outlying islands," she said. Tom asked as we entered the room. "My boat, the Sequoia, is down at "OOOOoooo!" Pilly exploded. the quay. I live at Moatonga in "Your brains should be as good as the quay. I live at Moatonga in "Your brains should be as good as 450 miles east of here. I am sailing in an hour, and I have amile accommodations for all of your brains should be as good as Situate in the Village of Osborn County of Greene and State of Ohio, and being all of Lot Numbered Two Hundred and Seventy-three (273), in ple accommodations for all of you. boasted. I can offer you a cruise of several Tom turned to Pauo. you one hundred dollars

"That's the total cost for all of "Now, if you'll get your things you, including everything." We looked at each other in couple of my men take them down amazement and for a moment no the back way and load them," she

"I am Pauo," she told him briefly. I asked. sail on the Sequoia the fact that So she woke him and we paid your party is aboard is not to be our score. I kept a close eye on the

be known that you are with me. I aboard. must know at once." asked point blank.

"If we decide to go I want to offer an amendment to your stipulation of the first an amendment to your stipulation of the first an amendment to your stipulation of the first amendment to your stipu matically. tion," I told her. "First, I want to on the after deck while the lines talk to Maurice Beam. He is an were cast off. We felt the vibration old friend of ours an author from as the boat's almost noiseless powthe States. You may be absolutely er plant began functioning. The the sure that he will not divulge our dock began to melt away in the whereabouts, but I want to make soft purple darkness, and we were door

"Would you care to see him at happened around here?" Pilly twit-"You men want to go with me?" ty. We five were alone for the I asked

agreed. "I grabbed up my clothes whispered. and followed them. In response to our summons the drinking in the fragrant night air.

acquaintance with her. for mystery?" Beam queried.

to say the least." "No. I don't think there is any the brightly glowing stars. particular danger for your women. "Hope we aren't taking any John Baughn, Sheriff You are certainly getting a cut chances running this pass at night," of Greene Count Sequola of hers is a beautiful boat." crashing on the outer reef had been "You don't happen to have a de- gradually louder. tailed chart where we could look up

you?" I asked. "Yes, I think I have. Helen, will quickened to a fast throb. A mo-

just about all that goes out from Xenia, Ohio here," he added.



"It lies just west of Lafea."

been wearing when we had seen atol, given here as Tarea, in the was heralding daybreak as we her at Quinn's. It was low cut and Apostles archipelago something ov- went below to our staterooms. I

> "It does for a fact," Tom agreed. "Do you find Moatonga listed as =

Beam consulted the book for a

the girl. She made no attempt, I "Yes, it lies just west of Tareanoticed, to offer any explanation I'd say somewhere around ten or a dozen miles. "Well, we'll play this thing out,"

chooner and travel through some "Would you girls like to go?"

packed immediately, I'll have a the "But Miss Whitney-" Larry be- "What about checking out of

here in the middle of the night?"

"We are not going to turn on "Didn't we meet in Chicago?" I lights other than the red and green running targets, until we are well "Did we?" she countered enig- out," Pauo had whispered as we approached the boat

arrangements for our mail and oth- leaving that Greenwich Village of

the Pacific behind. "That's agreeable," the girl said. "Thought you said things never at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day ted the male contingent of the parmoment. "Routed out in the mid-"As soon as we can get out of dle of the night to start on a mysthese pajamas," Tom and Larry terious cruise, OOOOoooo," she

"It's lovely," Ione observed, and on pledge of secrecy we told picture of a tropical island by starthem of the Whitney girl's sur-light as the long schooner glided prising offer, reviewing briefly our quietly over the inky surface of the N lagoon, which mirrored a million said building 25 feet; thence S. points of light, new and strange Dayton Street; thence with the said building 25 feet; thence S. Dayton Street; thence with the said building 25 feet; thence S. Dayton Street; thence with the said building 25 feet; thence S. Dayton Street; thence with the said building 25 feet; thence S. Dayton Street; the S. Dayton Street; thence S. Dayton Street; the S. Dayton St "How strong do you fellows go points of light, new and strange Dayton to us. The shoreline showed dim-Plenty," Tom answered for us. ly Back behind the town, the great beginning. "But do you think it is safe for bulk of mountains threw their at \$1,000.00 Dollars, and can not sel the girls—this is sort of 'different' peaks high against the night sky, for less than two-thirds of the ap blotting out, in ebony silhouette, praisement.
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C. W. Whitmer, Atty.

rate' on traveling expenses that I offered. The thunder of surf

"They know what they are up the position given in the middle of to," Tom assured us casually. the code found in the log book, do We were dead on the center of the pass when the power beats

"Just in case we don't tell all we know, I have an idea that we'll get Miller and Finney,

"Here it is," he said. "It's a small | The first faint tinge of turquoise evealing.

"Good evening, Miss Whitney,"

of the eastern islands that—"

went below to our staterooms. I lay for a time rocked by the cradling movement listening. "What do you make of that, In- sound of water purling on the hull. As I lay I pondered this. Some "Well, I'll be dipped in whipped times, I decided, it is just as well

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# SHERIFF'S SALE ORDER OF SALE

whetted to razor edge. When we took our leave to hurry back to the in and for the County of Greene, were all together she addressed hotel. As we neared there, Tom and State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof. A. D. 1932 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Saturday, June 18th. 1932

sborn, Ohio, Said premises has been appraised : \$3300,00 Dollars, and can not sell or less than two-thirds of the ap-

# raisement. PERMS OF SALE: CASH. Barry D. Smith. Atty. ohn Baughn. Sheriff. f Greene County, Ohio. [13-20-27—6]3-10

Saturday, June 18th. 1932

## NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE

Pursuant to an order of the Pro-ate Court in and for Greene Coun-y, Ohio, the undersigned Execu-or of the Estate of Josephine

"Yes, I think I have. Helen, will you get me that pilot book, H. O. 166, volume No. 2. What's the position?" he asked, thumbing the pages, when the book was produced.

I gave it to him from memory in degrees, minutes and seconds of latitude and longitude. For a moment he searched.

By GEORGE McMANUS

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Quickened to a fast throb. A moment, and we were safely through. Now, the long swells of the open sea were easily lifting us up and down. The propellor spin perceptibly accelerated. After a time, then, a bell rang somewhere below decks and the motor died. Orders were shouted, and great spreads of can vas blossomed. Electric lights twinkled below and glowed through the companionway.

Tom and I had strolled forward toward the bow. He stood looking the where the masts towered high of said lot, said parallel line passto where the masts towered high of said lot, said parallel line pass over head.

"There is radio equipment aboard here," he announced quietly.

Looking up I saw the aerials stretching between the tops of those tall sticks. I nodded agreement.

"I learned to read the buzzer on International code in the navy," he said softly. "I used to be able to take that stuff as fast as they could work a key. I think my ear is still good. It's like learning to swim—you don't forget it—"

"Yes, I know. I was in the Signal corps during the war, but I never could handle much over fifteen words."

more or less, East of the West line of said lot, said parallel line passing through a point at the outside of the face of the wall at the South West corner of the stone dwelling house now standing on a part of said lot Number Twenty-six (26) now owned by John Evans. "This conveyance is subject to all the rights, privileges, restrictions, conditions and stipulations set forth in the deed from said Sarah M. Benson, et al., to Samuel Weller, et al., dated January 23, 1912, and recorded in Deed Book No, 103, page 97, of the Deed Records of Greene County, Ohio.

Said premises have been heretofor appraised at the sum of Thirteen Hundred Thirty-three Dollars and Thirty-three Cents, (\$1,333.83), and must sell for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

Executor of Estate of Josephina



BRINGING UP FATHER









# Bullfight Film Next: Studios Prepare Text

While other Hollywood companies are talking of bulllight pictures, Universal dispatched a man to Spain to pho-

He is Tom Kilpatrick, former Greenland. The first of the specials resident of Mexico and author of will be "The Old Dark House", di-"Men Without Fear" which will be rected by James Whale from J. B. Universal's contribution to the threatened cycle of bull-ring melo-off, Melvyn Douglas, Lillian Bond,

The hero of the film, a matador, will be played by Lew Ayres but list are "Counsellor at Law", still before this he will do an airmail running and "The Left Bank",



Mary Doran

Puts her best foot forward even when wearing an ermine evening urap. Silly? Well, folk may be wearing their wraps in that manner soon. Styles have been crazier.

lafter making scenes in Madrid and Seville. In bull-fighting, he says, a matador is either a great bull fighter or he is dead.

After being taboo for some time, stories about Broadway are showbelons to feature Joan Bennett in 'Broadway Bad", a story of a stage-struck girl on the lane of many lights. William Lipman and A. W. Tezet are the authors and production is scheduled for the summer. Meanwhile Joan finished "Week-Ends Only" for Fox.

Two road shows are on the Universal release list for next season, besides twenty-six specials, twelve westerns and short subjects and news reels. "The Road Back' Remarque's sequel to "All Quiet' is the first road show. Slim Summerville was the first player engaged, the same performers who were in the original being engaged for the sequel so far as possible. R. C. Sheriff, author of Journey's End is making the adaptation.

The other road show will be "Iceberg", a drama by Dr. Arnold Fanck which will be filmed in

tograph the biggest fights of the season there.

Raymond Massey and others.

story and there is still "Laughing which has just finished a long Boy" to be disposed of. Kilpat- Broadway run. "Once in a Liferick will not be back before July time", a hit of a year ago by Geo. Kauffman and Moss Hart is also on the schedule. Lew Ayres will appear in four pictures, including "Laughing Boy", "Men Without "The Flight Commander' and another.

Jim Tully's book, "Laughter in Hell", is in the list. H. G. Wells' The Invisible Man" will probably be a vehicle for Boris Karloff. "The Prison Doctor", a novel by Dr. Louis Berg, James Gould Cozzens' Scribner Magazine prize story, "S. S. San Pedro", Robert L. Stevenson's "The Suicide Club", Edna Ferber's "Glamour" and Nina Wilcox Putnam's "Cagliostro" are on

A football story, two airplane stories, three Far East stories, and twelve Westerns with Tom Mix in six of them, are listed. Tala Birell will make "Broken Dreams of Hollywood" and Sidney Fox gets "Youth Aflame." There will also be five serials.

# Twenty Years Ago -'32

The Elks' Exposition, which takes place in Xenia the week of May 20, at the rink, gives promise of being a brilliant event.

An instructive lecture on tuberculosis was given at the Bijou Theater by Dr. R. H. Grube, a local authority on

the disease. Second annual exhibit of work of pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Home in the trades. schools and cottages will be held in the Home armory next

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By LES FORGRAVE

THAT MAKES METHINK, MAYBE SHE'S NOT GOING TO TAKE TO THIS IDEA OF RIVER LIFE. MAYBE WE'D BETTER SOUND HER OUT A GEE! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT BIT FIRST! O' COURSE, GIRLS AREN'T AS KEEN BOUT SUCH THINGS AS BOYS ARE. GOSH!

THE GUMPS

Come Back To Me, Sweetheart

By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT SIGNED AN AGREEMENT WENTY ONE - LIKE MY UNCLE AID IN HIS WILL - AND I GOT THE 50,000 HE LEFT







**MUGGS McGINNIS** HELLO !! SIS! WHERE I'M BACK? HAVE YOU Y00-H00! BEEN?







HIGH PRESSURE PETE IT LOOKS OTA NICE BOYISH
I TOLD TH' BARBER
ST LOOK REAL
BOYISH LIKE A REAL HEALTH BANKED VINTERS BOYISH BOB-FORGET - HERE COMES THE GROCERIES HAS TAKEN HER DINNER





"CAP" STUBBS

All Right, If That's The Way They Feel About It!!

By EDWINA









# **PUBLIC DONATIONS FINANCE REWARDS** TO FOUR STUDENTS

Thanks to generosity on the part of a group of individuals who have contributed out of their own pockets a greater part of the funds necessary to defray expenses, four school children, winners of an every-pupil George Washington essay contest conducted April 30, will be rewarded after all with a free sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C., between May 21 and 26.

When the local George Washington Bicentennial Commission de cided not to finance the trip, school officials in the four communities where the contest winners reside, undertook to raise the expense money themselves, through solicitation of subscriptions.

Apparent success of the fundraising drive was announced Thursday afternoon by H. C. Aultman, county school superintendent. Should the entire amount necessary not be available, school officials in the four communities of Bowersville, Spring Valley, Jamestown and Cedarville have pledged themselves to procure the remainder, he said.

The pupils who will make the trip from Greene County are: George O'Bryant, of Jefferson Twp. High School, and Elaine Knoop, of Spring Valley High School, winners in the senior high school division; Marcella Glass, of Jamestown, and Dwight Hutchison, of Cedarville, winners in the junior high division.

# Good Gardening

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Garden Expert for Central Press and The Gazette "What flower can a beginner grow," asked my neighbor, "and not have any trouble in getting

"A beginning gardener can grow almost anything," I told him, "If he follows a few directions. But if you want a real foolproof flower, grow zinnias."

Zinnias are among the easiest flowers to grow, and yet they fill the garden with color and are popular for cut flowers. They are an nuals with a wide range of colors. Use smaller sizes for the front of the flower bed and for the back use some of the latest giant kinds that grow three feet high and have flowers as large as dahlias. Zinnias bloom early and late

Free Gardening Advice Choice of shrubs for foundation planting should be made according to height and preference for sunlight or shade. For advice on this subject write to the Good Garden ing Department The Gazette, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, for a FREE personal reply.

### **BOWERSVILLE HIGH** GRADUATE CLASS

Ten girls and ten boys were graduated from Jefferson Twp. School at Bowersville at commencement exercises Thurs dressed by Joseph W. Fichter, assistant state director of education, and diplomas were presented by Charles Hollingsworth, president of the township board of education.

Six members of the graduating class had parts on the commence ment program and the high school orchestra furnished music. A program of activities that included thletic events was held Friday, on the closing day of school.

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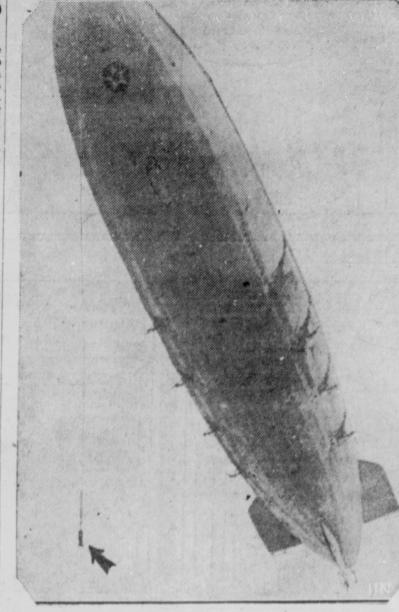
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ing rooms and kitchens

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women as to type of material later. most suitable for that piece o furniture and room. Miss Biebricher also answered many question about color combinations.

Thirty-nine women have received help from Miss Thelma Beall Home Management Specialist in relation to their kitchens. Many questions were answered concern ing the arrangement and equipment to make for the most col at a very nominal cost and the reday night.

arranging of furniture already in The arrest was made shortly be-

found that the owner might save Sesslar, residing near Jamestown. Two outstanding features of the thirteen miles of walking each, Wood, according to police, is a rela-Home Economics Extension work year, in the daily task of dish tive of Sesslar and makes his home in Greene County have been the washing. In addition to answering with the Sessiars. personal help given to rural people questions for management, Miss in solving problems relative to liv- Beall also advised kitchen owners about the colors of their room,

In summarizing of these two selves of the opportunity to have kinds of interest in the county a specialists help in selecting wall Living Room and Kitchen Tour is finishes, arrangement of living being organized, says Ruth Rad-filling station, Columbus Pike, was ford, Home Demonstration Agent. purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Every woman in Greene County is ard J. Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa., inings for their living rooms. Two invited to attend a part or all of of these women have been parti- this tour. Some features of the cularly interested in doing some day will be to show some of the advantages derived from the ser-Miss Anne Biebricher, Home vice rendered in these two pro-Furnishing Specialist of Ohio jects. The date of June 15 is set Pate University advised theese and the program will be published

# YOUTH ARRESTED AS **AUTO IS RECOVERED**

Robert S. Wood, 21, arrested by police at 9:25 a. m. Friday, was charged with the theft of a Chevvenient arrangement. For instance, rolet sedan at Jamestown Thurs-



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auto was received at police head. E. Market St., as announced Wedquarters, suspicion having been nesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Fudge aroused when the youth allegedly were former owners of the busi- two weeks before the regular closmade several futile attempts to sell ness.

the machine in Xenia. The sedan belonged to Nathan

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